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WATER POWERS IN UPPER HANOVER

(Continued From First Page.)

double as much net horse power can be secured in Little River and in the North Anna as my informants figured out to me.

It is interesting to note that the Pennsylvania gentlemen, who were architects and civil engineers themselves became interested in these water powers when they were in Hanover on a hunting expedition, and not there with a view of investing money in Virginia.

And so it turns out that these valuable water powers and ample lands for factory sites and for homes for factory operatives are available, and it is up to the people who once wanted them to what they will do with them. I renew my suggestion of July 15th that the Industrial Department of the C. & O. Road may find here an opening to do some of the good kind of work it has been doing all along its line, good work that has located industries that became big freight payers to the road.

F. S. W.

HENS TO CONTEST ON MANY NESTS

(Continued From First Page.)

of keeping accounts will form the valuable data on the contest, to be published in a bulletin by the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station at the close of the competition. The value of this bulletin and published accounts of results and observations will make the publication a veritable text-book for the poultryman.

Some of the questions which these exhaustive and authenticated records will answer for the poultryman are: If all other conditions are equal, can an increased egg yield be produced by any method of feeding without increasing the cost of production beyond the limit of economy? The answer to this question alone will be worth the entire effort being made to bring about this competition.

Which breed or variety will lay the greatest number of eggs? Will the highest market value be reached with the eggs produced? Will full sisters lay equally? Will different breeds and varieties lay the same percentage of eggs in the same season? Which breed or variety produces the heaviest egg? There are other questions which this competition will answer. The poultryman of the future, who possesses the knowledge which these answers and the results this competition will provide will be far better equipped than the poultryman who works without this knowledge.

The determination of this competition will govern some of the practices for breeding, egg production, and the operators of "egg farms" will be able to accomplish some of the heretofore apparent impossibilities in the management of layers.

It is the effort to contribute to this poultry knowledge of the world that is interesting to breeders all over the world in the competition. Poultrymen throughout the country have urged upon the American Poultry Association, the poultry journals and several State organizations, the advisability of holding such a contest. The purpose of the contest is to improve the natural functions of the hen. They see in the competition which the newspaper has inaugurated a step toward the solution of this problem.

Problem to Be Solved.
In its public aspect, the competition is winning interest from the fact that every economic problem, even if only partly solved, adds something to human welfare. The cheapening of the cost of production, or increased production without additional cost, in so short a period as one year, will have its economic effect, and an effort that may be calculated in figures and in money.

For poultry production, as a factor in reducing the cost of living, has assumed a national importance. The consumption of meat in the United States has increased over 50 per cent. in the last twenty years. Some of the Western States, on the other hand, formerly engaged in the production of beef cattle, have increased their poultry products as much as 154 per cent. in ten years. These two observations may be related by cause and effect: at any rate, the production of poultry has increased, so much so that the poultryman's growth is so rapid that "ordinary arithmetic fails to follow it."

With the poultryman and the consumer directly interested in this competition and its results, the poultry journals and daily newspapers will follow the records and keep the world informed as to what the various pens, breeds and varieties entered are doing at Storrs.

Poultrymen will recognize in the personnel of the advisory board a guarantee that the competition will be conducted impartially and with scientific accuracy. The members are: Professor F. H. Stoneburn, Storrs Agricultural College; Professor Thos. F. McGraw, Storrs, Conn.; Professor Homer Jackson, State College, Pa.; Dr. A. A. Brigham, South Dakota School of Agriculture; Dr. Prince T. Woods, managing editor American Poultry Journal; Dr. Nathan W. Sanborn, editor American Poultry Advocate; Professor F. C. Eford, McDonald College, Canada; George V. McDowell, and P. V. L. Turner, the North American, Philadelphia.

INDUSTRIAL BRIEFLETS.

New Enterprises in Three States—The Future Looks Encouraging.
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—In the record of new industries organized during the week ending to-day, as reported by the Trade Bureau, there is every indication that there is no lack of confidence as to the future outlook. Among the more important industries organized in the South during the past week, as reported by the Trade Bureau, are the following:
Virginia—Chase City, \$10,000 automobile company; Danville, \$20,000 tobacco company; Norfolk, \$15,000 lumber company; \$25,000 iron-working plant.
West Virginia—Charleston, \$10,000 grocery company; Hinton, \$10,000 power company; Martinsburg, \$10,000 chemical company; Wheeling, \$10,000 hardware company.
North Carolina—Asheville, \$20,000 restry company; Garner, \$15,000 telephone company; Greensboro, \$25,000 automobile company; Lenoir, \$15,000 warehouse company.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

(Continued From First Page.)

Known as the leaf tobacco exchange. For many years the building has been occupied as offices by various tobacco dealers, brokers, etc. Mr. Wallerstein last week sold it to a man or company or firm, whose purpose it is to establish there an immense coffee roasting shop, and install a whole lot of machinery for the business. The name of the buyer (the coffee roaster) is withheld by Mr. Wallerstein, and so also is the price he paid for the property, but the broad smile which adorned Wallerstein's entire face when he let out the few facts he did let out, after several pumpings, indicated that he got a lively little profit on his deal, and, figured by the smile and by a side knowledge of the former price, it is safe to say that the coffee roaster, whoever he may be, paid about \$30,000 for the property, and that wasn't too much for it.

The Lovely Suburbs.
All of the agents who handle suburban property report gratifying activity and a satisfactory number of sales. Colonial Place was quite active, and improvement and street and sidewalk making started there in early spring are being pushed right along. College View, Westhampton, Westhampton and Monument Annex agents all report business quite as active as they could expect it in the summer season. Ginter Park, the original and old favorite, keeps in the limelight. Among the recent purchasers there may be mentioned E. W. Farley, of the American Locomotive Works, who will build a home at once, and Ross A. Cuthorne, who will also build a home for his own occupancy. There were several new residences started in Ginter Park last week.

IEWS AND NEAR VIEWS

(Continued From First Page.)

what dampened the ardor of the advocates of a county fair in every county in the State. This should not be. There can be good exhibits in every county in the State, even if the drought continues to the end, and then, too, the people can get together at a county fair and swap notes and views and near-views about everything that has happened for a year past, including the drought itself if need be. And that's a mighty and profitable thing to do.

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Sparkling Lithia**
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Builders of
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NEWPORT NEWS

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South Hill, VA.

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